

Who Is
Venus?

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

Partly Cloudy,
Cold-High 46

VOLUME XL

NUMBER 23

Annual Stars In The Night Program Honors Outstanding Women Coeds

Honors, Awards Recipients Named

Over 200 women students were honored last week at the "Stars in the Night" convocation, annual ceremony sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council in recognition of superior scholastic attainment and outstanding records of leadership and service.

The new officers of the Home Economics Club are Jewell Deane Ellis, Dorothy Seath, Iris Grider, Leta Cooper, Perry Milby, Laura Young, Linda Craig, and Virginia Murray.

Best Room Cup Given
A cup, awarded by the House Presidents' Council for the best room in the residence halls, was presented to Jewell Deane Ellis, Shirley Ellis and Joy Atterton, all residents of Jewell Hall. Ruth Lenox and Dorothy Harrod, members of Kappa Delta, received a cup for the best room in the sorority houses.

The League of Women Voters citizenship award was presented to Charlotte Garr. New officers of the League of Women Voters are Joan Kavanaugh, Martha Durham, Betty Pace, Mary Young, Louise McDowell, Mary Parlane, and Frances Vance.

Phyllis Kloecker was nominated as the outstanding council member and Marilyn McDonald as the outstanding non-council member by the Women's Athletic Association.

New pledges of Tau Sigma, modern dance society, are Emily Barron, Elizabeth Deen, Eleanor Gash, Charlotte Watson, Jean Hardwick, Frances Maxedone, Lee Moody, Nancy Brown, Carol Carter, Virginia Caudill, Ruth Cavender, Betty Compton, Carolyn Critchlow, Annette Peterson, Sally Ramsey, Ileana Riga, Zelma Shariff, and Dorothy Walshall.

Outstanding Pledges Named

Outstanding sorority pledges are Nina Liston, Alpha Delta Phi; Betty Wheeler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marilyn Steele, Alpha Xi Delta; Elizabeth Freiborghouse, Chi Omega; Jo Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Anneli Bowne, Delta Zeta; Lou Toombs, Kappa Delta; Charlotte Van Deren, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Suzanne Neuman, Tau Alpha Pi; Louise Martin, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The League of Women Voters was named the campus organization contributing most to the University by Alpha Delta Phi.

Marna Perry received the outstanding freshman woman award from Alpha Gamma Delta. Kathleen Bealmer received the outstanding senior woman award from Kappa Delta.

Short Story Award Presented

New members of Chi Delta Phi literary society are Pat Byrd, Ellen Drake, Joan Davanaugh, Rose Haley, Marilyn Jody, Elaine Schaefer, and Martha Tarpley. The Chi Delta Phi short-story award was presented to Bobbie Griffith.

Mortar Board scholarship awards were presented to Virginia Hanly, Mildred Hart, and Betty Kelley, all of whom have 3.0 standings.

Seventeen sophomore women with cumulative 2.5 standings were recognized by Mortar Board. They are Mary Bishop, Martha Havelly, Thelma Mattox, Ruth Trefz, Ann Nevitt, Shirley Farmer, Margaret Johnson, Mary Lewis, Joyce Davis, Dorothy Harrod, Ann Horning, Carolyn Park, Eleanor Sturm, Patricia Lancaster, Josephine Jones, Aino Kolk, and Mary Pardue.

Phi U Members Listed

New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society, are Doris Annis, Mel Seath, Tsal Loh, Edna Witten, Elizabeth Ford, and Eloise Lorch. Elizabeth Ford and Doris Annis were presented the Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell award.

Mortar Board Elects 16

New members of Mortar Board, senior leadership society, are Janet Anderson, Virginia Cunningham, Ann Boyd, Mary Cubranic, Margaret Cutler, Josephine Jones, Mary Mosby, Suzanne Barnes, Jane Tucker, Bertha Combs, Elsie Hurt, Eda Kummer, Mildred Forman, and Marietta Georgiadou.

Women students having 3.0 standings the previous semester are Janet Anderson, Mary Bishop, Betty Mayse, Geraldine Northcutt, Mary Boyd, Mary Cubranic, Margaret Cutler, Josephine Jones, Mary Mosby, Suzanne Barnes, Jane Tucker, Bertha Combs, Elsie Hurt, Eda Kummer, Mildred Forman, and Marietta Georgiadou.

German Exam Scheduled

The reading examination of the Department of German will be given at 2 p.m. on April 24, in Room 302, Miller Hall.

Band Plans Solo Show

The University Concert Band, under direction of Frank J. Brandt, will give a program at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Appearing as soloists will be Warren Lutz, newly appointed instructor in woodwinds and director of the football band, and Gene Stewart, senior music major.

The program will open with "If Thou Be Near" by J. S. Bach. It will be followed by "Capitol Sketches" by the contemporary American composer, Harold Klidder. This piece is divided into four parts: "Pillars," "Potomac," "Pennsylvania Avenue at Noon," and "Prayer at Arlington."

Stewart Is Soloist

Gene Stewart, trumpet soloist, will present the third part of the program, "Hungarian Melodies," by Vincent Bach.

An English folk song suite by Ralph Vaughan Williams is the band's fourth selection. This suite consists of three pieces: "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonnie Boy," and "Folk Songs from Somerset."

Following the folk song suite, Warren Lutz, clarinet soloist, will present "Scherzo Brillante" by Jean-Jean.

Lutz Will Conduct

Mr. Lutz will conduct the band's sixth number, Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" for which he also did the transcription.

The traditional stirring march makes its appearance on the program in the "American Flag March" by Joseph Prindle.

The concert will close with "American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman.

Ushers and special guests will be members of Pershing Rifles.

The next musicale will be presented April 23 by the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edwin E. Stein.

DOT HARROD accepts the trophy awarded to Kappa Delta sorority, winners of the Room Judging Contest, from Barbara Kivwan.

Two Schools Win Honors At UK Clinic

Lexington Lafayette and Danville high school representatives of the Kentucky High School Press Association were awarded four of the five first prizes at the annual convention held here recently. Franklin high school received the remaining top award.

Cash prizes were furnished by the Lexington Herald-Leader for the winners in each division. Contest winners are, new feature: Margaret Hicks, Danville, first; Barbara Kain, Lafayette, second; Susan Haynes, Garth, third. Descriptive feature: Lois Holland, Lafayette, first; Claire Ann Graves, Garth, second; Carl Carrio, St. Xavier, third.

Sports story: Ronnie Rhody, Frankfort, first; Al Cassidy, St. Xavier, second; Ronald Wotton, Lafayette, third. Interview story with UK editors: Nancy Lee, Danville, first; Billy McDonald, Frankfort, second; Evelyn Jean Toy, Mt. Sterling, third. Interview story with UK sorority members: Catherine Wilson, Lafayette, first; Lucia Collins, Garth, second; Lochie Faye Hart, Murray, third.

Approximately 300 delegates from 36 Kentucky high schools attended the press meeting.

Graduates Must Sign Soon For Language Examinations

The graduate student reading knowledge examinations in French and Spanish will be given Saturday, April 29, in room 301, Miller Hall.

Those wishing to take the exam must sign up in room 301, Miller Hall before Wednesday, April 26, giving language and main field of study.

Chess Club Tourney To Be Held In SUB

A chess tournament, under the sponsorship of the Student Union Chess Club, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB card room. If a second session is necessary, it will be held on Sunday.

Players may enter either of two divisions. Entry fee for the upper bracket will be \$1, and 50c for the lower division. Prizes will be awarded the winner, and possibly the runner-up in each division.

All chess enthusiasts in central Kentucky are eligible to compete in the tournament, which the sponsors plan to make an annual event.

There is no deadline for entering the tournament, except that entries will not be taken after the tournament begins. For further details, contact Tournament Director Leslie Smith, 123 Westwood Drive, phone 6-0645, or the club president, Fred Payne, room 215, Bradley Hall.

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ABOVE IS A PORTRAIT of the Fisher family which will appear in the Barter Theater production of "The Show-Off." In front are Ma and Pa Fisher, played by Mary Hayden and Gordon Sommers. Standing behind them are three children: a girl on the left, a boy in the middle, and a girl on the right. They are all dressed in formal attire.

'Y' Sponsors Barter Theater Production; Proceeds To Benefit World Student Fund

By Janet Anderson

"The Show-Off," a classic comedy by George Kelly, will be presented by the Barter Players at Henry Clay Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 22. The performance is sponsored by the YWCA and YWCA for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, which aids students in war torn countries.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Bookstore, Graves, Cox and Company, and Shackleton's. Reservations may also be made at the YWCA office, extension 2150.

Company Is Oldest

Barter Theater, founded and directed by Robert Porterfield, is America's oldest and largest profes-

sional theatrical company and is the nation's first state-aided theater.

The group received its name from its former custom of taking farm produce in exchange for tickets to the performances.

This year's winter tour has taken the Barter Players through 20 states. The theater's summer home is in Abingdon, Va.

"The Show-Off" is a family comedy in which the father, an egotist of the top order, is the central character. Bickering parents-in-law, a brother-in-law who is an inventor, and other family figures complete the cast, which includes six former Broadway actors. The costumes of the roaring twenties, in which the

play is set, add a final comic touch.

Leads Named

Two veteran Barter players, Gaddell Burroughs and Mary Hayden, have the leading roles in "The Show-Off." Lexingtonians have seen them both in "Arms and the Man," last year's WSSF Barter play.

"The Show-Off" will also feature Robert Blackburn and Miss Pat Larson, who were chosen by Tallulah Bankhead as the two top actors in Barter's annual tryouts for young actors. Miss Bankhead chose the players as part of her prize for winning the 1949 Barter Theater Award to the outstanding American actor on Broadway.

Board Of Trustees Approves University Budget For '50-51

A total budget of \$7,359,071 has been approved by the UK Board of Trustees for the Division of Colleges, the Agricultural Extension Service, and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Included in the budget are state appropriations, federal funds, student fees, receipts from auxiliary enterprises, and a self-liquidating building projects for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget for the Division of Colleges was \$343,085 less than the amount allotted for the current fiscal year. The decrease was made necessary by the drop in veteran enrollment which lowered grants by the Veterans Administration.

The new budget is based on an anticipated enrollment of 6500 for 1950-51.

The largest economy will be made in the amount of money appropriated for teaching materials, laboratory equipment, books for the library, maintenance of buildings and grounds, and the elimination of almost all capital outlay items. None of the salaries will be cut and very few are to be changed.

Issues Statement

In relation to the loss in money

caused by the decrease in veteran enrollment, President H. L. Donovan issued the following statement:

"For the past four years we have had an enrollment of 3000 to 4500 veterans. For each of these students the Veterans Administration, under the G.I. Bill of Rights, has paid the University approximately \$20 more in tuition and fees than a non-veteran pays for his education. These federal funds have helped pay a considerable part of the costs of instruction at the University during this period."

President Donovan also said that in the future the decrease in veteran enrollment will be more severe while the enrollment of non-veterans will increase. Although the General Assembly in January appropriated \$200,000 more for the Division of Colleges, it will not be enough to offset the loss.

Point Stressed

"There is one other point that needs to be called to your attention," he told the trustees. "The Veterans Administration has decided that the Morrill-Nelson and the Bankhead-Jones federal funds should be accredited to the Y.A. for the education of G.I.s. An audit was made by the General Accounting Office and we were told that they had overpaid the University during this (three-and-one-half years) period by \$355,529.31. The Veterans Administration proceeded to withhold further payments to the University until the above sum was liquidated."

He said that the step was taken over the protest of the land-grant colleges. Action taken by the Land-Grant College Association caused the House of Representatives to pass a bill directing the Veterans Administration to restore these funds and to cease withholding them in the future. The measure is now before the Senate.

In concluding his statement, Dr. Donovan termed this the most difficult budget the University has had to prepare since he became president nine years ago.

Journalism Students To Sponsor Speakers

Jasper Rison, circulation manager of the Courier-Journal, will be the next speaker in a series of lectures by noted Kentucky journalists sponsored by members of the Editorial Writing class and the Henry Watterson Press Club.

Mr. Rison will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the journalism auditorium. He will discuss various phases of newspaper circulation.

Ed Templin, promotion manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

Mr. Templin's topic will be "Shine It Up and Glorify It."

All students are invited to hear the lectures.

Elections Monday For Union Board

KD, DTD Win Campus Sing

Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won in the finals of the fourth annual All Campus Sing Friday, March 31. The Delta Tau Delta won 12 of the 18 votes cast. This is the first win for the KD's.

Second place winners were Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Alpha Xi's were winners in the women's division last year. Cups were presented to the winners and runners-up by Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the Women's Glee Club and Mr. Almo Kiviniemi, director of the Men's Glee Club.

The KD's were led by Phyllis Warren. Their selections were "In the Still of the Night" and "The White Rose of Kappa Delta." The arrangements for the "Still of the Night" and "With a Song in My Heart," sung by the second-place Alpha Xi's were done by Byron Romanowicz, junior in architectural engineering. Mary Evelyn Rose directed the Alpha Xi chorus.

Delta Tau Delta, led by John Tully, sang three songs: "On the Safe Side," "Delta Shelter," and "And the Glory of the Lord." Pi Kappa Alpha, second-place men's group, was directed by Howard Curry.

Judges for the final contest were Mr. John Griffey, music supervisor in the Corbin public schools; Dr. Martin ten Hoor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, and Mrs. Ira Peniston, head of the music department at Asbury College.

Veterans Asked To Report

All veterans who are short of eligibility time and do not wish to be paid for the 15 days automatic leave from June 3-18, should notify the Veterans Administration between April 17-29. No notice will be accepted after April 29.

Honor Music Student To Give Her Recital

Mary Carolyn Carver, pianist, will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Miss Carver recently won the Phi Mu Alpha piano award as the outstanding music senior for 1949-50.

Part one of the four part program is composed of "Prelude, Fugue and Variation," by Frank-Bauer. The second part of the program is "Sonata, Opus 90" by Beethoven.

The third section is "Ten Bagatelles, Opus 5" by Tchaikovsky. The final part is "Mazurka, Opus 30, No. 4" by Chopin and "Ballade, Opus 23" also by Chopin.

Ushers at the program will be members of Phi Beta fraternity.

18 Candidates Vie For Cabinet Jobs

The annual election of the Student Union Board will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the SUB. Voting will take place in the SUB Checkroom.

All UK students are automatically members of the Student Union and are eligible to vote in the election.

Each student may vote for nine of the 18 candidates. The nine who poll the most votes will serve as board members for the next year. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes becomes president of the group, while each of the next eight becomes a chairman of a Student Union committee.

The 18 candidates, of whom the students will elect seven, are: Ellen Allen, Betty Ball, Betty Bryant, George Creddie, Fred Dorr, Martha Durham, Caroline Freeman, Jim Inman, Kitty King.

Mary Lewis, Frank Maturio, Bob McCowan, Mary McKinley, Bacon Moore, Dol Seath, Mary Shinnick, Virginia Stevens, and Bob Wilson.

Betty Ball and Bob McCowan were board members during the past year.



"Quit, Bob!"

Bolivia Little-Known Southern Neighbor

We recently received a letter from a fellow-student from Bolivia. Accompanying the letter was a rather long article about his country.

His letter impressed us with its sincerity, and the article proved of sufficient interest, we believe, to be printed in the Kernel. We plan to divide it into a three-part series and present it in slightly edited form on this page.

The letter and first installment of the article follow:

Editor, The Kernel:

Herein I include a collaboration to our university paper. I have long desired to publish an article that could arouse the interest of the students. Now I become to its realization.

I hope it will be possible to place this article in a rather preffered section of the paper due to its importance, to me as well as to other students wishing to work abroad.

To clarify certain doubts I wish to express that all written expressions of invitation and advice are personal.

I thank this favor anticipately.

Very truly yours,
Manuel Mercado P.

"Bolivia is pioneering territory to the technical man who would help in awakening her to the technological developments which must come if she is to have a place of importance among nations."

Wayne E. White

Bolivia, my country, in spite of the fact that she ranks fourth among the South American countries in area, is less known to the average North American than are many of our neighbors.

Her estimated area of more than 430,000 square miles with a population of nearly 5,000,000 souls, most of it concentrated on altitudes over 8000 feet above sea level, gives us an idea of the desolation and emptiness of the remainder.

Within this tremendous expansion Bolivia enjoys the temperature and vegetation of glacial and torrid zones. The perpetually snow-covered mountains find their basins on the green pastures of our plains. The jungles with their mysteries hide their treasures jealously to strangers.

The high altitudes, the coolness

of the nights in the mountains, offer a test in vitality to the tourist seeking the unusual. It will attract him to visit La Paz, the largest city in Bolivia, where he may see the modern and fine large buildings and also observe the Indian huts just as they were 400 years ago. He will see automobiles and trucks on the asphalt, concrete, or cobblestone streets, but he may also see the llamas and burros of the Indians. He may find modern stores selling goods known all over the world, but he will also notice the yet customary clothes of the primitives.

A detailed study of the Bolivian industry shows that Bolivia's foreign money comes almost in its totality from the exportation of minerals. From her mines the cast-iron concentrate was obtained to be refined and converted into important products required by the Allied Powers during World War II. No doubt it was a deciding factor on the belligerent challenge of our democracies to the totalitarian powers.

In the manufacturing industry of Bolivia, the woolen and cotton mills of several cities are important units, though in small scale, enough to supply the needs of the country for textiles.

Wheat flour is made at several mills at different places, but sometimes deficient in production, Bolivia imports this vital and primary need.

Many other examples could be cited which would give us an idea of the present industrialization of Bolivia. Poor in its entirety, wishing to be led to be worked and to be productive.

One of the serious difficulties in any kind of industrial development in Bolivia, and in fact for life in general, is the lack of fuel. Bolivia has no coal. She does have petroleum and one refinery, but these are at such a distance from the places where the fuels are needed, that most of the oils go into Argentina than to the Bolivian centers of population.

Bolivia's most important necessities will have to be developed with the help of American methods of production. The use of machinery on a large scale is essential.

There exist immense possibilities of road construction and this is the most urgent demand of today.

It's amazing that some women can get away with and keep their amateur standing.

She: Have you heard those awful things people are saying about me?
He: Sure, honey. Why do you think I am here?

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majority instead of the few. As an aside, I personally would appreciate it if the "Conn-Cox-uns" were presented each and every week even if some of the other material had to be shortened or removed. Student

Socialized Medicine

Editor, The Kernel:

In recent months there has been a nation-wide controversy as to the relative merits of socialized medicine. However, so far as I know the students of UK have not shown any interest whatsoever in this problem. This is a serious problem and such apathy, if entertained by a large enough segment of this country's population, could very easily result in this abominable legislation. If socialized medicine became a reality, it would be the greatest step backward that this country has made since its inception.

Our economy would be shaken to its roots, our people would become decadent, and the practice of medicine would be a mockery. Let us, through our thoughts and opinions, see to it that this deceptive and dangerous bill does not become law. J. K. Kew

Communist Propaganda?

Editor, The Kernel:

The letter published last week in this column is a fine piece of Communist propaganda. Joe would be proud of it. If enough such articles can be written to change the opinion of the American public as a whole it will be just what Russia is praying for (if Russians pray).

But why should we sit back and allow Russia to go ahead and manufacture the H-bomb, as she will regardless of whether we do or not, and then be caught off guard as we have in the past?

Just because the H-bomb is manufactured is no sign it will be used. Poison gas bombs were manufactured in the last war but they were not used. Our enemies knew that if they dropped even one gas bomb on one of the Allied cities that America, and her allies, would instantly retaliate with an overwhelming deluge of them. It would be the same way with the H-bomb.

No one H-bomb would be powerful enough to stop American production. American resources and regions of production are too widely scattered to be more than slightly crippled by any one blast, no matter how powerful it might be. And after that first hellish explosion by the enemy the U. S. Air Force would be on the way to the enemy's key cities and factories ready to rain down a deluge of H-bombs.

The world has seen American bombers swing into action in the past. The other countries of the world have seen the havoc and destruction brought about by our bombers loaded with only the old-fashioned TNT bombs. Imagine

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PERSONALIZED STATIONARY...



The Kentucky Kernel

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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what the destruction would be if the TNT "block busters" were H-bombs. They would not be "block busters," they would be "state busters."

No! If the U. S. does not manufacture the H-bomb it will not prevent Russia from using it. It is only that if we DO manufacture it (in quantity), that Russia may NOT use it. That old motto of the Boy Scouts might work in this instance and that is: "Be Prepared."

Louis F. De Rosett

Winner of the contest of Chesterfields for the most interesting letter printed in the most recent issue of The Kentucky Kernel was The Anti-H Bomb Committee of UK. If the writer of this letter will stop by the Kernel sports office next Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, Tom



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Jim Shaffer Elected President Of AGR

Jim Shaffer has been elected president of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity. Other officers elected are: Ed Stroube, vice president; Bob Layman, secretary; Bill Hendricks, treasurer; John Cooper, house manager; Warren Featherston, reporter; Jim Meadow, alumni secretary; Lawas McClure, chaplain; Charles Wills, usher; Jack Crafton, social chairman.

Bob Ruberg Elected Newman President

Bob Ruberg, second year law student, was elected president of the Newman Club at their recent Communion Breakfast Meeting. Other new officers for the coming year are Rosemary Hilling, vice president; Babs Hickey, secretary; May Griffin, treasurer; and Pat Patterson, historian. The new officers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB to formulate plans for the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs annual fall convention to be held at the University in October.

Display Illustrates Changes In Fashion

A collection of original fashion plates illustrating basic changes in women's costumes during the period from 1800 to 1900 is on display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building. The collection, entitled "Century of Spring Fashions," comes from the private collection of Mrs. Eleanor Parker Hopkins of Lexington, and includes fashion plates from the Empire, small hoop, tie-back, large hoop, bustle, and bell-skirt periods.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

With the development of Neoprene Type W
Science Again Outpoints Nature



Motor mountings, wire and cable, sponge, gaskets, swim caps are among possible uses for Du Pont's new Neoprene Type W.

NEOPRENE—the chloroprene rubber produced by Du Pont research—has long outpointed natural rubber on many counts. Because of its greater resistance to chemicals, flame, heat, sunlight, weathering, oxidation, oils, grease and abrasion, it is widely used in such products as industrial hose, conveyor and transmission belts, insulated wire and cable, hospital sheeting, gloves and automotive parts.

Until recently, however, certain natural rubber compositions couldn't be beaten when it came to "permanent set" characteristics. Released from the pressure of prolonged deformation, they returned more nearly to their original shape.

This recovery factor is important to some manufacturers, particularly the people who make gaskets, seals,

diaphragms, sheet packing, soft rolls and vibration-dampening devices.

NEW PRODUCT NEEDED

Much as they wanted to use neoprene because of its other superiorities, they often needed more resistance to permanent deformation than it afforded. So they used natural rubber, but were never quite satisfied with the way it resisted deterioration in severe service.

Du Pont scientists went to work to solve the problem. Skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers and others pooled their efforts. The result was a new polymer named Neoprene Type W.

NEOPRENE TYPE W INTRODUCED
Chemically, the new neoprene is quite similar to previous types. But



Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, N. J., one of Du Pont's laboratories which participated in the development of Neoprene Type W.

its molecular structure has been changed so that the mechanical properties of its compositions are more nearly like those of rubber. With Neoprene Type W, it is possible to produce vibration-dampening devices that are not only highly resistant to oils, heat, grease and sunlight, but recover better than rubber from prolonged pressure.

Neoprene Type W also provides the basis for compositions that have a low modulus of elasticity—are easy to stretch. More attractive colors are possible. Soon it may appear in such articles as swim caps, where bright colors and head comfort are important. The brighter-colored compositions should also appeal to makers of appliance cords, coasters, sink mats, stove mats and toys.

In developing the uses of Neoprene Type W, Du Pont is working with hundreds of manufacturers and distributors. Once again a "partnership" of big and small businesses will cooperate to give Americans the benefits of an advance in science.

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Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalcade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

IFC Formal Saturday; Venus Will Be Chosen

The Interfraternity Council formal for independents as well as "Greeks," will be held Saturday in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Two council members will receive cups for outstanding service during the past year. Harry Miller, Theta Xi, will present these cups.

Special late permission will be allowed all girls for the formal. It has been requested that no flowers be sent for the dance.

A "Venus" of perfect dimensions will be chosen at the formal. The big mystery of the night is "Who is Venus?"

Tickets are on sale for \$3 and can also be obtained at the door. Hal McIntyre's band will furnish the music.

Walter Patrick, Phi Sigma Kappa, is in charge of arrangements for the formal.

Kampus Kernels

Today
Room 128, SUB, Wesley Foundation, 7-8 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, King's Hour Program, 7:30 p.m.
Pence Hall, Kentucky Archaeological Society, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Rooms 205, 206, Panhellenic Council, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Ball Room, SUB, Panhellenic lunch, 12 noon-2 p.m.
Ball Room, SUB, Interfraternity Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday
Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, supper, 6:30 p.m.; evening song 7 p.m.; forum, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Room 204, SUB, Phi Eta Sigma, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Room 205, SUB, Eta Sigma Phi dinner, 6:15 p.m.
Ball Room, SUB, Sweater Swing, 8 p.m.

SUB, Newman Club, marriage discussion, 7 p.m.
Room 128, SUB, UK Troupers, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Music Room, SUB, Dames Club, 7:30 p.m.

ADPi's To Give Tea At Chapter House

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, the Mother's club, and patronesses, will be honored with a tea at the Alpha Delta Pi chapter house Sunday.

Mary Jo Ridley, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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- ★ THIRD MAN THEME
- ★ SURE THING
- ★ BE MINE
- ★ LA VIE EN ROSE
- ★ ASK ME NO QUESTIONS
- ★ RIVER OF SMOKE
- ★ MY BABY IS BLUE
- ★ BEWITCHED
- ★ SUNSHINE CAKE
- ★ THAT'S A PLENTY
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THE HITCHING POST

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Mattie Woods, Chi O, to Bob Kirtpatrick, SAE, Centre
Frances Jones, ADPi, to Henry White, Phi Sig
Mary King, Alpha Gam, to Ray Wagner, Lambda Chi
Judy Pannell, Theta, to Read Holland, SAE
Marilyn Faulkner, ADPi, to Bernard Burchett, Phi Sig
Betty White, Theta, to Dick Jones, Phi Sig
Phil Wilson, Alpha Xi, to Bob Allen, Kappa Sig
Branded
Mary Ann Rice, Theta, to Kent Floyd, Phi Delt
Hitched
Joan Sellars, Kappa, and Harold Snowden, KA
Unlassed
Mary Ann Bradford, and Jack Beatty, Delt

Kappa Delta Plans 'White Rose' Formal

The Kappa Delta sorority will hold their annual "White Rose" formal Friday night at the Lexington Country Club, from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Center of interest in the decorations will be a white fan, 7½ feet tall, which will be covered with white roses. The rose-covered fan will be placed over the fireplace.

Mrs. Earl Adams, Dean Holmes, Dean Haselden, Mrs. Grace Fride, Mr. and Mrs. Irmal Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb, will be chaperones.

Tinker Baggarly's band will furnish the music.

Arrangements for the formal are in charge of Karen Rains, social chairman.

Tau Alpha Pi Elects Goldstein President

Frances Goldstein has been elected president of Tau Alpha Pi social sorority. Other officers elected were Annette Nahn, vice president; Gloria Travis, secretary; Sue Neuman, treasurer; and Bobby Clarick, pledge mistress.

The pledge class of Tau Alpha Pi sorority has elected Julie Blumenthal, president for the spring semester. Barbara Cohen, vice president and athletic manager; and Judy Sorabend, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

Cosmopolitan Club Has Butterfly Party

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a Butterfly Party with games and singing tonight at 7:30 in the Y Lounge of the Student Union.

Saturday at 3 p.m. the club members will leave the Student Union for a picnic at Rogers Park.



"MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE" is not just the password around the Economics of Clothing class; it is also the theme for the style show being planned by the group for the night of April 24 in Memorial Hall. This will be the campus' first look at the 1950 edition of summer cottons. "Mm-Mm, lo-ove these summer cottons! So, rosin on the bow, boys, here we go—MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE!"

'Country Style' Clothing Show Planned By Loom And Needle In Memorial Hall

A style show of summer cottons will be presented April 24 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall by Loom and Needle. The members of the Economics and Clothing class will help produce the show as their class project this year.

Make mine "Country Style" will be the theme of the show. The styles will be shown in a square dance setting.

Members of the clothing class are working with the Loom and Needle in the staging, promotion and publicity, selection of clothes, accessorizing and coordinating wardrobes as well as the modeling for the show. Two girls from each sorority will model in the show.

Faculty Personals

Sociology Professors

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the Department of Sociology, is representing the University at the North American Conference on the Community at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

John Given, director of the Bureau of Community Service, Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, and Dr. James W. Gladden will attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southern So-

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cology Society at Biloxi, Miss. Dr. Anderson and Prof. Given will present papers at this meeting.

Dr. Nathan Allison
Dr. Nathan Allison of the electrical engineering department worked during the Easter vacation at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md.

He was employed as consultant, electrical engineer, and mathematician.

Dean Holmes
Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will be the guest speaker at a meeting next Tuesday of the Greenville Women's Club.

Dr. Morris Scherago
Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology Department, will at-

tend meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City from April 17-21.

Dr. Scherago will present a paper at the American Association of Immunologists on "Anti-Reaginic Action of Normal Rabbits Serum," to be held in Atlantic City on the same day.

Dr. Thompson

Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University libraries, is the author of an article entitled "Library Survey" in the March, 1950 issue of the South Atlantic Bulletin. The article makes proposals for a study of research library facilities in the South-eastern United States.

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A SHOW styled to the lilt of BARN DANCE Rhythm

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Economics of Clothing

Monday, April 24 — 8 p.m. — Memorial Hall
(no charge)

Loom and Needle

170 On The Esplanade

Alumni News THEN and NOW Personalities

Six alumni of the University stationed in Buffalo, attended a banquet last week in that city at which Coach Adolph F. Rupp was the principal speaker.

They were G. R. Perkins, '09; J. W. Gudgel, '24; Bert Slater, '23; Joseph W. Stark, '26; Dell M. Ramsey, '24; and Roger T. Thornton, '14.

1939

John W. Plock of Louisville and Mrs. Plock celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last December in San Mateo, Calif., while visiting the Plock's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Noe.

Mr. Plock was a leading Louisville druggist for more than 50 years until his retirement recently.

1901

Dr. Drew W. Luten, a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine at Washington University, St. Louis, since 1915, will become associate professor emeritus of clinical medicine at the institution July 1.

1909

Dr. Philip Blumenthal, of Indianapolis, Ind., was a visitor on the University campus this week. He came to Lexington to spend Easter with his daughter Julie, who is a University student.

1936

Dr. Parker Liles, M.A. '36, Ph.D. '48, supervisor of business education in the city schools at Atlanta, and

adjunct professor of business administration at the University of Atlanta, will teach at the University of Colorado during both five-week summer terms this year.

Dr. Liles, a specialist in business education, is editor of "Modern Business Education," the publication of the Southern Business Education Association, and the author of many articles. His doctoral dissertation at the University won the national award of Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary



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business education fraternity.

1946
Jean Ritchie, '46, of Viper, is popularizing folk songs for New Yorkers, where she has made recordings and is currently writing a book.

1947
William S. Evans II of Nicholasville is the general manager of the Breeders' Sales Company in Lexington.

A graduate of the University and a World War II veteran, Mr. Evans

(Continued on Page 5)

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NEWLY-ELECTED SGA members are sworn in by the organization's new president, Jerry Jones, as Carol Chambers and Kathy Barnett look on. Miss Barnett is the outgoing president. Jones is one of the few presidents ever elected on a slate other than that of the Constitutionalist party.

Tomorrow Is Workshop Day For Panhellenic Members

"Workshop Day" will be held on campus tomorrow for the Panhellenic Council. Informal discussions covering a wide field of plans, policies, and problems common to all of the groups will be featured in the program.

The sororities of Georgetown College and Transylvania College will also participate in the program.

Miss Chloe Gifford, assistant in the University Extension Department, will speak at a Luncheon Meeting in the Blue Grass Room of

the SUB. Scholarship trophies will be presented at the luncheon to the sorority having the best active scholarship standing by Kappa Kappa Gamma, to the sorority having the best pledge scholarship standing by the Panhellenic Council, and to the sorority having the best pledge and active standing by Kappa Alpha Theta.

The day's program will open at 9 a.m. with discussions in the Student Union Building on the treasurer, scholarship and summer rush. The discussions will continue at 10 a.m. with talks on the duties of the rush chairman, social chairman, and the pledge trainer. The last discussions concerning the duties of the chapter presidents and the house presidents and house mothers will begin at 11 a.m.

Chairman of the committees are Nancy Bradford, decorations and flowers; Mac Larkin, invitations; Sara Mae Green, tickets; Carolyn Hays, programs; Nita Powers, publicity; Sue Dossett, cup; Barbara Willing, hospitality; and Ann Kirtley, workshop chairman.

Engineering Society To Hold Conference

The University of Kentucky will be host April 20-21 to the annual conference of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will meet at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

UK's representative is Arnold N. Kenly, engineering senior. Prof. Oliver W. Guard is the faculty advisor of the local chapter of the society. John M. Flesche is chairman.

Conn-Cox 'Uns

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

Well, the Easter season is over and for one main reason, we are much happier. That big reason is that corny gag that circled the campus 2673 times. The one that referred to a chloroformed rabbit as an "Ether Bunny"—if we heard that one once, we heard it 2673 times, but we kept on smilin' just as we hope you all will do as you read our corny contris for this week. To wit:

Caller: Is your mother engaged? L'il Boy: I think she's married.

Al: I heard you advertised for a wife. Any replies? Schmoce: Yeh. They all said, "You can have mine."

The rumor is circulating in the Commerce college that one prof over there is so boring that in one of his classes two empty seats got up and walked out.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

Notice outside rummage sale: "Ladies' Auxiliary, having cast off clothing, now invite inspection."

One Sigma Chi, we're told, has a gal whom he calls "Keyhole" because she's something to adore. Says L'il Sweetness and Light:

Kissing is germ-laden So I never, never do it; Except on lonely country lands Where, of course, I'm driven to it.

When a girl sneezes, it's sign she's catching cold; when she yawns, she's gotten cold. He: May I kiss you on the forehead? She: Not unless you want a bang in the mouth.

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Wildcats, get your best girl and take her out for a Cone, o Wonderful Sundae, or o Rich Thick Malt or Shake.

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UK Student Is Delegate To United Nations Seminar

By Holt Mastin

James Thompson, arts and sciences sophomore, has just returned from the three day United Nations Seminar at Lake Success, N. Y.

Appointed by the YMCA as the

Many a girl with a negative personality can be developed in the

Signs of the times: (In a machine shop) "Girls, if your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machines; if you are too large for your sweater look out for the machinists."

"I want a close shave." "You just had one sir. The manicurist's husband left the shop just as you patted her on the knee."

Stopping at the first house on his famous ride, Paul Revere cried. "Is your husband home?" "Yes," came back the reply. "Then tell him to dress and come fight the British."

He repeated the conversation at the next dozen or so houses. At last in answer to his first question, the woman answered "No". "Whoa."

Two men were knocking a mutual acquaintance. "To me, he's a pain in the neck," said one. Replied the other, "That's funny. I had a much lower opinion of him."

Over on the news desk they don't have a pen that writes underwater, but they have a typewriter that writes Underwood.

DZ: I like your new boy friend. ZTA: Why's that? DZ: Oh, I don't know. He's just so easy going. ZTA: Yeh, but he's not so easy stopping.

UK delegate. Thompson attended the open sessions of the United Nations and listened to various speakers at the American Mission. Thirty other delegates represented various colleges throughout the country.

The purpose of the seminar was to familiarize the students on all campuses with the organization and problems of the United Nations and with the American Mission and its relationship to the UN.

Heard Mrs. Roosevelt Thompson heard, among other prominent speakers, Eleanor Roosevelt of the Open Rights Commission and Dr. William Agar who is a member of the UN secretariat. An open forum followed each speech during which the delegates were permitted to ask the speaker questions.

"Dr. Agar was careful to stress the importance of point four of Truman's foreign policy," says Thompson. "It advocates technical aid to foreign and underdeveloped countries. The importance of cooperation between eastern and western countries was also given considerable attention."

Impressed By Translation Thompson was especially impressed with the translation system employed for the benefit of the listening audience at the UN open sessions. Each chair is equipped with a small dial, the tuning of which enables the listener to hear the words of the speaker translated into English, French, Spanish, Russian, or Chinese. The translation is done by interpreters who "broadcast" from glass booths within the room itself.

"The success of the United Nations depends on the understanding of its organization, problems, and purposes by all citizens of the world," Thompson said.

And then there was the little tugboat that committed suicide when it found out it's mother was a tramp and its father was a ferry.

'The Fallen Idol' Is Tops On Week's Movie Agenda

By Bob Cox

Variety is again the keynote at the downtown theaters this week. The Kentucky, Ben Ali, and State theaters are offering musical comedy, adventure, and a British prize-winning love story respectively so moviegoers should not find it hard to select a show of their liking this weekend.

"Wabash Avenue"

Betty Grable and her inevitable cheesecake set off a hammy plot in "Wabash Avenue" appearing Friday at the Kentucky. Betty saves the day for the plot and the movie and is ably assisted by Louisville's pride, Victor Mature, and Alice Faye's joy, Phil Harris. The acting is enjoyable, but that plot is about as involved as the Einstein theory of relativity though not as believable.

Margaret Hamilton may be singled out as exceptional in her role as the vigorous, rampaging Tilly Hutch, who carries on in the rampaging spirit of Carrie Nation. The Chicago Columbia Exposition of 1893 is the gaudy scene in which "Laigs" Grable does her latest cavorting. Come to think of it, that was the scene of the last flicker we saw her play. And the one before that.

"Mrs. Mike"

"Mrs. Mike", opening Sunday at the Ben Ali, is a dramatic adventure story in which love conquers all and the old saw is proven once again. Dick Powell, who seems to be getting more rugged with every picture he makes, teams up with pretty Evelyn Keyes and they do a pretty

good job of reproducing the best-selling novel on the screen. It all happens in 1907 in the Pacific Northwest and Powell is a (you guessed it!) Canadian Mountie.

Evelyn Keyes is his beautiful wife whom he transports from the wilds of Boston. He tries to convince her that the country is too rugged for her (probably never heard of Scully Square) but love conquers all and she comes to him. The country does prove too rough for her, especially after death strikes the home, and she prepares to return. Powell, brokenhearted and bitter, transfers to another outpost, then comes back to his old post and is both surprised and pleased to find her there waiting for him. Love conquers all.

"The Fallen Idol" "The Fallen Idol", opening Saturday at the State theater, is a prizewinner which is excellent in the usual David Selznick manner. Michele Morgan and Ralph Richardson portray the frustrated lovers who are idolized by the son of a foreign ambassador played by Bobby Henry. The untimely death of the hated housekeeper entangles the plot and makes the show one that no mystery-lover (or just plain lover) will want to miss.

"Is your daughter at home this evening?" "No. And get out and stay out!" "But, I'm the sheriff."

"Oh, pardon me. I thought that was a Sigma Chi pin."

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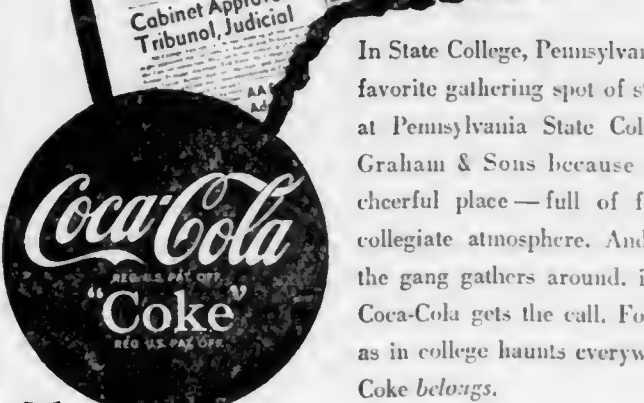
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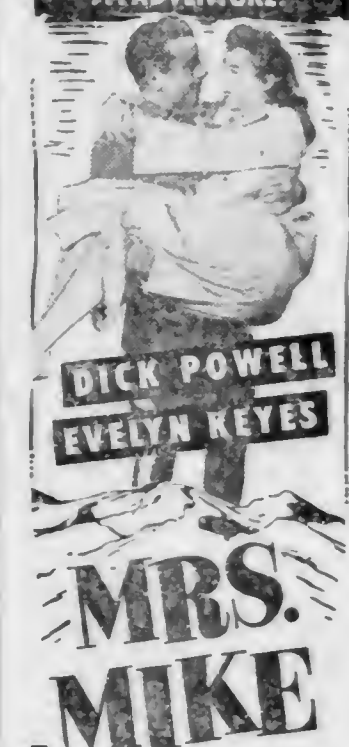


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Wildcats Harriers Face Vandy In Opening Meet Tomorrow

By Bob Gorham

Kentucky's track team gets its first taste of competition tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they engage a veteran Vanderbilt Commodore aggregation in a dual meet here on Stoll Field.

The Commodores, with 15 lettermen returning and eight freshmen, are expected to be a tough opposition. The Cats will face all year. For the Vandy harriers, this will be their third meet of the season. They have already met Tennessee and Alabama, and will bring a 34-man squad to Lexington in an effort to reverse a 78-52 decision which the Wildcats won at Nashville last year.

The thinly squad of Coach Don Seaton was strengthened this past week with the addition of several members of the football team who were released from spring practice. Two members of last year's track team that lost only one meet also reported for the first time this year.

Footballers Report

Footballers reporting were Cliff Lawson, Emory Clark, Tommy Fillion and Ed Hamilton, sprinters; John Iemanski, Walt Yowarsky, Don King, and Ed Burnett, shot putters; Wendell Vance, a javelin hurler; Wilbur Jamerson, a pole vaulter; and Al Bruno, a javelin thrower and discus hurler.

The two track lettermen who put in their first appearance were Gordon Sither, a middle distance runner, and Dick Griffith, who runs in the mile and two-mile events.

Lawson, Clark, Fillion, and Hamilton will participate in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, three events which the Wildcats won last year against Vandy. However, the Commodores will have Harrison Lamons and Billy Griswold, both two-year letter winners, to spearhead their bid for victory, while the Wildcat dash men are all relatively inexperienced.

Kentucky appears to be strongest in the middle-distance events and in the hurdles. They have George Kirehner, Gordon Sither, and Ar. Nachand in the 440 and 880-yard dashes, and Tony Dallas and Guy Weeks in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles. Sither turned in a sizzling 54-second quarter-mile in the time trials last Wednesday afternoon and Kirehner has been rounding into the form that enabled him to come from behind to nip the Vandy entry in both events last year.

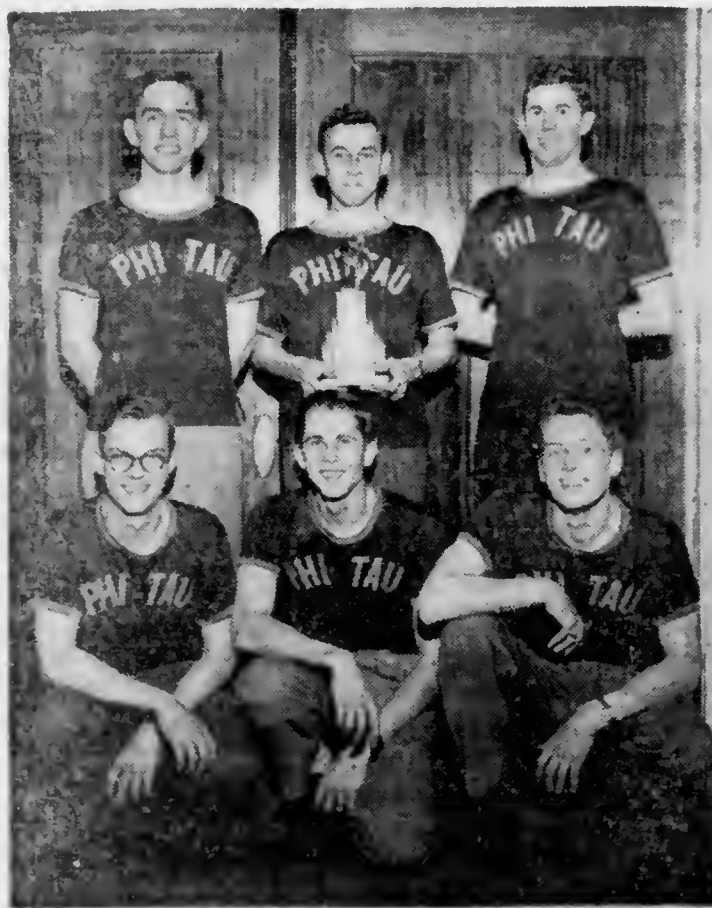
Dallas has never been defeated in any hurdle event in dual competition while performing for Kentucky. He and Weeks will have to face Flicky Ford, the Commodore's captain, and Jim Rich Roberts in the hurdles, but Dallas defeated both of these boys last year and Weeks was only a stride behind at the finish.

Bruno on Javelin, Discus

In the field events, the Wildcats will be paced by Al Bruno, one of the few athletes in Kentucky history to win letters in three sports. Bruno last year was a member of the Wildcat's NCAA basketball championship team, and this year was the leading pass-receiver on the Orange Bowl football squad. He also lettered in track last year, despite being hampered by a bad shoulder most of the season. He will be counted on heavily in the javelin and discus events this year.

He will get good support, however, from Shelby Linville and Hal Hochstatter, two boys who have been showing much promise in practice. Linville is a discus man, and Hochstatter, a transfer student from Illinois junior college, participates in both events.

The high jump will be entrusted to bouncing Skippy Whitaker, late of the basketball team, Phil Shannon, and Tony Dallas. Whitaker has been clearing about 5' 10" in practice dash men are all relatively inexperienced.



IM BOWLING CHAMPIONS. The 1950 Intramural bowling champion, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is shown above. Phi Delta Theta was the 1949 winner. The Phi Tau bowlers who played a prominent part in winning the tournament are (left to right, front row) Ted Marye, Ed Barnett, and Steve Shelton. In the back row are seen Tom Barnes, George Conway and Ken Ashby.

Cagers Invited To Sugar Bowl For 7th Year

For the seventh time in 14 years, the University of Kentucky basketball team has been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl tournament. It was announced April 1st.

Other teams which will play in the annual tourney, to be held at New Orleans on Dec. 29 and 30, will be Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., Syracuse University and the St. Louis U. Billikins.

St. Louis won the title in 1948. UK won last year, beating Bradley in the championship game. Bradley was runners-up this March in both the NIT and the NCAA playoffs at Madison Square Garden. The Peoria team loses four players from this season's squad — only one (Paul Unruh) being a starter.

The Cats played in the first Sugar Bowl tournament in 1937, when they whipped Pitt, 40-29 to take honors in the two-team meet. They returned for the 1939, 1940, 1946, 1948 and 1949 cage carnivals, winning the crown again in '39 and '49.

Which team the Ruppmen will meet in the first round will not be announced until a later date.

In the second foursome, Albert Talf of Kentucky lost to John Y. Brown of the Generals, while Louis Flowers of UK defeated Bobby Kays of Lafayette. Talf shot a 79, to

Frosh Golfers Defeated By Lafayette H. S.

The Kentucky freshman golf team was edged out, 9½-8½, by Lafayette High School's defending State champions in their opening match last Tuesday afternoon.

Ches Riddle led the Kittens with a 73, one over par, but fell before Gay Brewer Jr., individual state titlist and National Junior Amateur champ, who fired a two-under-par 70 on the wind-swept Peadome course.

In the same foursome, Don Smith of the freshmen shot an 80 to win all three match points from Lafayette's Bill Davis, who carded an 86.

In the second foursome, Albert Talf of Kentucky lost to John Y. Brown of the Generals, while Louis Flowers of UK defeated Bobby Kays of Lafayette. Talf shot a 79, to

Intersquad Grid Tilt April 21; Reds Romp Over Whites, 27-7

The annual Blue-White football game, eliminating spring practice, will be held next Friday, April 21. The tilt is tentatively scheduled to be played at night under the lights.

The game will be played without the members of the Orange Bowl squad, who have been released by Coach Paul Bryant. The game this year will give the fans a chance to see the new boys who otherwise would have to take a back seat if the regulars from last year participated.

An admission of 50 cents for university and high school students and \$1.00 for others will be charged.

In the last full-game scrimmage with the entire squad taking part, the Reds, quarterbacked by Babe Parilli, defeated the Whites, directed by Bill Farley, 27-7.

Parilli, Farley Look Good

Both Parilli and Farley showed near mid-season form as their passes were responsible for all the scoring. Two of Parilli's tosses went for TD's, while Farley set up his team's marker with a pass that covered 35 yards.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless, but Parilli found Dom Fuel, who has been converted from a halfback to an end, with a 30-yard aerial that put the ball on the eight yard line early in the second period. After three line plays gained nothing, he shot the ball into the waiting arms of Dick Martin in the end zone for the score. Shorty Jamerson converted.

A few moments later, John Netoskie blocked Clayton Webb's punt on the 28. Parilli picked up 15 yards on a fake pass and run. He then faked a handoff to Bill Leskovar and speared Fuel again—this time in the end zone. The p.a.t. attempt was wide, and the half ended.

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KAUFMAN'S

Sport Books Reviews

THE NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS, by Frank Menke. Publishers: A. S. Barnes & Company, New York.

This 1004-page publication is one of the most complete sports book ever printed. It not only gives a history of over 100 different sports but also serves as a record book, listing the outstanding marks and the past champions in practically every field of sports.

Some of the subjects covered by the veteran sportswriter, Frank Menke, are archery, attendance totals, basketball, bowling, bull fighting, canoeing, cat shows, corn husking, dog shows, dominoes, fencing, fox hunting, horse racing, hunting, ice boating, jai alai, lacrosse, motor boating, Olympic Games, pistol shooting, polo, quail pitching, rodeos, roque, skiing, softball, table tennis, trapping, volley ball, weight lifting, yachting and many others.

For example, in basketball, the book covers the history of this sport, the official rules of basketball (by James Naismith), Basketball Around the World, National College Championships, Invitation Play in New York, College Basketball Champions, National AAU champions (men and women), Famous College Basketball Stars, the Hall of Fame, the all-time All-American College Team and the Helms selections from 1920 on.

It covers professional basketball, the 1,000,000 girl players, the AAU All-American Girls' Team of 1947 and the basic basketball rules.

For a follower of all kinds of sports, this is the book for him. It is an ideal publication for one starting a sports library.

GRIDIRON GRENADIERS. By Tim Cohane. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, Publishers. \$3.50.

Here is the story of football as played at West Point from its origin in 1890 until present day; from the time of the first Army-Navy game until the final Army-Brown's 74, while Flowers had an 86 to Kays' 89.

Lafayette won the low ball in both foursomes, 2-1.

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Notre Dame game in 1947 and the great Army-Navy game of that year. In this book Cohane reveals how the Army team was formed in 1890 to meet the challenge of a Navy team and lost this opening battle—Army's first football game—24-0. The team was organized by Dennie Michie, whose name today signifies the home field of the Cadets—Michie Stadium.

Then in 1891 the Cadets were on their way and capped the season with a brilliant 32-16 win over the favored Middles behind the famous V-wedge with Michie the hero of the day.

Cohane continues to carry the Black Knights from the Hudson through their football campaigns including the meeting with Jim Thorpe's Carlisle Indians in 1912 (Carlisle winning 27-6 with Thorpe playing magnificent ball.) Playing in the defensive backfield for Army that day was a young back named Ike Eisenhower.

Described is the first Army-Notre Dame game of 1913 which the unknown Fightin' Irish won 35-13 with Gus Dorais passing to a great end, Knute Rockne.

After a drop in prestige during World War I Army rose back to the top in 1919 and 1920 as Gen. Douglas MacArthur enthusiastically backed the sport at the academy. Star of the team in 1920 was Earl Blaik, later the great coach of Army.

The latter part of the book deals with the great Army teams of the 1940's and particularly Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside—Glenn Davis and Felix "Doc" Blanchard—who became

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Batting Averages

(5 GAMES)

Player	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ryan (RF)		5	24	5	10	.417
Strong (P-1B)		2	8	3	3	.375
Stough (SS)		5	21	7	7	.333
Newton (P)		1	3	1	1	.333
Hirsch (1B-P)		5	20	4	6	.300
Cummins (C)		5	11	2	3	.272
Terrill (3B)		1	4	1	1	.250
Yesslin (2B)		5	21	3	5	.238
Clegg (3B)		5	13	0	4	.222
Hatchett (P)		2	5	0	1	.200
Whisman (LF)		5	18	7	3	.166
Smithers (CF)		5	22	4	3	.136
Turner (C)		5	8	0	1	.125
Wiseman (P)		1	1	0	0	.000
McLeod (P)		1	2	0	0	.000
Tucel (P)		1	0	1	0	.000
Totals			186	38	48	.258

sports immortals at the Point.

1950 ALL-SPORTS YEARBOOK. Published by Sports House, 947 Geneva St., Racine, Wis. Price 50 cents. Available by mail only.

(Continued on Page 7)

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is George Reynolds, journalism senior from Cynthiana, Ky.

A Navy veteran, he has been managing editor and is now editor of the Kentucky Kernel, is vice president of the Henry Waterson Press Club and a member of the Student Board of Publications.

He was a member of the UK band for two years, and a member of the Veterans Club and YMCA.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Intramural Sports

By Lewis Donohew

Low temperatures and cold wind failed to further delay the opening of the intramural softball season Wednesday as play got under way with two games on the sports field alongside Alumni Gym.

Led by the no-hit pitching of Fred Lawson, Breck Hall completely routed the Podunks, 18-0, in three innings. Lawson walked only one man, who did not advance past first base.

Sam Neace's two homers and single circuit clouts by Bob Butler and Charlie Warner were the greatest noises in a 14-hit barrage pounded out by the Breckmen of Doc Wall.

The second game of the day followed the pattern of the first one as Henry Abraham allowed but one hit while his teammates were clubbing the ball all over the park in Zeta Beta Tau's 16-2 massacre of the Triangles.

Some teams will have a short season this year as plans for competition have been changed to the form of a double elimination tournament.

The increasing cold weather forced postponement of games scheduled for yesterday and today.

Line Scores:
First Game
Podunks 000—0 0 5
Breck Hall 495—18 14 0
Batteries — Meyers and Feehan; Lawson and Burnett, Hahn. Umpires — King, Castle, and Tsiropoulos.

Second Game
Triangles 0 00 02-2 1 x
Zeta Beta Tau (11) 0x-16 12 x
Batteries — Stamper, Heitz, and Felte; Stamper, Graham and Gordon. Umpires — same as first game.
Champs and Phi Taus Win
In intramural bowling two weeks ago, too late to make our last issue

before the Easter vacation, the Phi Taus won the fraternity bowling crown by outrolling Alpha Sigma Phi, 2505-2351 in pin totals for three games.

The Phi Kappa Tau outfit, composed of George Conway, Tom Barnes, Steve Shelton, Tom Graham, Ted Marye, Ken Ashby, Ed Barnett, and Ed Self, gained the final round by dumping Alpha Gamma Rho, 2356-2286.

ASP moved into the finals by winning over Alpha Tau Omega, 2375-2216.

The Champs, Independent bowling team which was seeded to play only the winner of the fraternity division for the overall championship, gained a 307 pin margin over Phi Kappa Tau, 2547-2240, in games April 5 for the winners trophy.

Champs players included Dan Wish, Jack Royse, Lew Calhoun, Mickey Miller, Bob Miller, and Mike Paeko.

Bill Brook, P-E bowling and swimming instructor, supervised intramural bowling this year.
Mature Favored in Tennis Meet
One hundred-five men are entered in singles and 53 in doubles in the I-M tennis tournament now under way on the Rose Street and U-High courts.
Jim Maturo, Alpha Tau Omega, UK singles winner last year, is favored to gain the title again this season.



THE UNIVERSITY GOLF TEAM, shown above, has compiled thus far a record of two wins and two losses so far this season. They have beaten Xavier, Marshall and tied Vandy while losing to Louisville and Alabama. Today the linksmen take on Vanderbilt on the Lexington Country Club course. Shown above left to right are Lex Simmons, Ray Colton, Craig Wright, Johnny Owens, Capt. Bill Baker, Bud Lewis and Marvin Lear. Dale Barnstable is also a member of the '50 golf aggregation.

Commodores Meet Golf Team Today

By Fred Lawson

The Kentucky golf team meets Vanderbilt here on the Lexington Country Club course this afternoon.

The UK linksmen will be after win No. 3 today. They have suffered two setbacks this spring, the most recent one from the University of Alabama down at Tuscaloosa.

The University of Kentucky golfers lost only one individual match as they routed the Xavier linksmen by the one-sided score of 20½-6½ on the Lexington Country Club course April 1.

Marvin Lear shot a 36 on the first nine and a 39 on the back nine for 75. This was the best round of the day.

John Owens and Craig Wright each shot 76's.
Bud Lewis, after a 41 on the front nine, played par golf on the back nine to defeat Xavier's top golfer, Dan Dell.

Kentucky took low ball on points in all four foursomes.

The summary:
First Foursome
Bud Lewis (K) 77, defeated Dan Dell (X) 80, 2½-1½.
Marvin Lear (K) 75, defeated Jim Pater (X) 80, 2-1.
Kentucky won low ball, 2-1.
Second Foursome
John Owens (K) 78, defeated Jim Grady (X) 80, 2-1.
Ray Colton (K) 84, lost to Vince Bam-ber (X) 81, 2½-1½.

Fencing Facts

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Kentucky bladesmen playing host to the University of Louisville at 2:30 in the UK gym. Kentucky fenced Louisville earlier in the season in a triangular meet with Notre Dame. Although Notre Dame won the meet by a top heavy score, Kentucky bested Louisville by the score of 19½-7½.

That was before the eligibility ruling which took three men from the Wildcat team.

Tomorrow's battle should be a lot

closer than the previous affair was. All weapons will be fenced.

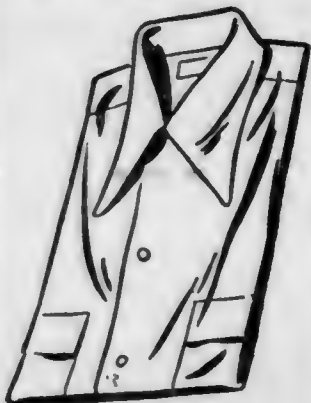
On the Saturday before the last Kentucky met Cincinnati in the second of their two meets, UK had beaten UK in their battle in Cincinnati at the first meet. Kentucky took them 16-11.

Captain Alan Solomon led his team with five victories, having fenced in two weapons. Sid Neal contributed three wins; Doug Brown and Bob Southall added two more; Charles Mitchell and Jim Ryan garnered 1½ apiece; and Dick Wohlstein added one.

The UK fencers close out their season next week at Nashville, Tenn., where they meet Vanderbilt for the second time. The only weapon to be fenced will be foil.

With a large freshman team to help the remaining varsity men, next year should find the Wildcats a team to contend with. The freshman team has had two meets to date, winning one while dropping a close decision. With this experience they will be a little more at ease in varsity competition. Freshmen members include Bill Seiler, Ted Dunn, Bill Disney, Paul Wright, Bernie Silvers.

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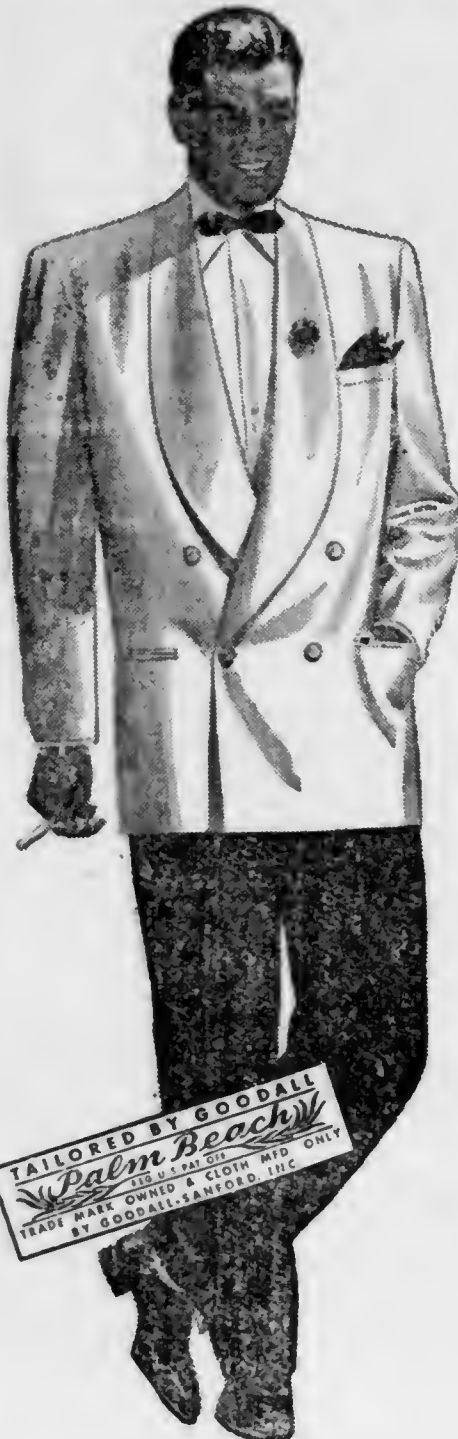
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UK Sports Calendar

Today: BASEBALL, Vanderbilt, here
GOLF, Vanderbilt, here
TENNIS, Vanderbilt, here
Saturday: BASEBALL, Vanderbilt, there
TRACK, Vanderbilt, here
GOLF, Miami, (O) here
TENNIS, Western Ky., there
FENCING, Louisville, here
Thursday (April 20): GOLF, Cincinnati here
(The Blue-White spring football game is tentatively set for next Friday, April 21, on Stoll Field.)

Sport Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 6)

athletics.
It includes the results of the 1949 collegiate football season; final standings for the Southeastern Conference as well as all the other major leagues; statistics and results of the pro football leagues of 1949; and then branches off into other sports.

Mention is made of volleyball; handball; hockey; bobsledding; ski jump records; bowling; boxing; polo; racing of all types; softball; swimming; tennis; track; and wrestling.

Marvin Lear (K) 75 defeated Dur-wood Boyles (M) 80, 2-1.
Kentucky won low ball, 3-0.
Second Foursome
John Owens (K) 72 defeated Morris Thompson (M) 82, 3-0.
Bob McPherson (M) 73 defeated Bill Baker (K) 74, 2½-1½.
Kentucky won low ball, 3-0.
Third Foursome
Craig Wright (K) 73 defeated Bill Jordan (M) 77, 3-0.
Ray Colton (K) 78 defeated Bob Elfworth (M) 80, 2-1.
Kentucky won low ball, 2-1.

as well as much valuable information on baseball and basketball.

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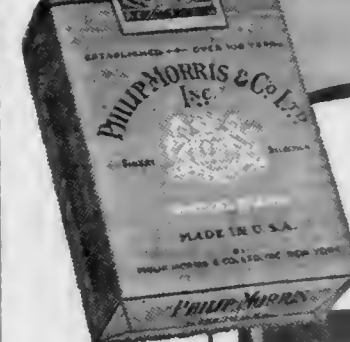
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DisKintucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

THE UNIVERSITY'S spring sports and the opening of the major league baseball season will take a back seat around UK for at least the next two weeks as the racing season at nearby Keeneland is now in progress.

NO DOUBT the absenteeism at afternoon classes will be taking a sharp increase as the more solvent students journey out to the oval on Versailles pike to "clean up" or, as in most cases, get their semi-annual fiscal cleaning.

LEXINGTON has long been a racing center. The first track in the state was built here in 1797 and a new one replaced it in 1823, which continued in almost constant operation up until Keeneland was established.

KENTUCKY, and particularly the Bluegrass section, is regarded as the home of the American thoroughbred.

THE CIVIL WAR put a stop to many tracks. But here at Lexington, except for the famous "Track" Kirby Smith's Confederate Army was camped on the race course, meetings were held without interruption.

YEARS AGO Kentuckians didn't wait for race tracks to settle their arguments many times as to which man had the faster horse. They put up bets and rode a designated distance along the travelled byways of Lexington. These races became so frequent that some townspeople complained and the village chiefs had to act.

IN 1793, the city's trustees here in Lexington ruled horsemen off the main street—which was then South Broadway—because the charging horses frightened many citizens.

FINALLY in 1797 the first race track was built outside of Lexington, known as "Williams Race Track." When this became too little a new one was erected which operated for a span of 107 years.

KEENELAND eventually was developed and is one of the most unique courses in the nation, in that practically all of its profits are turned over to educational and charitable institutions.

With the 1950 major league baseball season practically here, we checked the Baseball Register magazine last week to learn the universities and colleges that have contributed some of the top players in the game today.

Alabama Poly (better known as Auburn) has sent three present big leaguers up, with another one believed to be only one season away. From Auburn have come Gus Niarhos, catcher for the N. Y. Yankees; Billy Hitchcock, of the Boston Red Sox; and Jimmy Outlaw, diminutive infielder of the Tigers. Willard Nixon, who was hurling for the Auburn nine against our Cats just two seasons ago, was recently sent from the Red Sox to the Louisville Colonels for more experience. He is slated for the Sox mound staff for 1951.

Duke had four up Duke University had four representatives last season in Clyde Corbett of the Reds; Ron Northey, who was traded to the Cincinnati club this past winter by the Cards; the Phillies' Wagner; and Bill McCahan, of the Athletics.

Ohio U.'s lone alumnus, Frankie Baumholtz, ex-Redleg fly chaser.

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Baseballers Attempt To Extend Win Streak

By Bob Gorham

The University baseball team meets the Vanderbilt Commodores today and tomorrow at Nashville in hopes of extending its three-game winning streak.

The squad was recently strengthened considerably when several members of the varsity football team were released in order to join the diamond athletes.

Among them were Ben Zaranka (Pitcher, Infielder and Outfielder); Babe Parilli (First Baseman and Outfielder); Dom Fucci (All-American Catcher); Doug Moseley (Outfielder) and Allen Hamilton (Outfielder).

Moseley and Parilli are sophomores and have had no previous varsity baseball experience, but are both rated as possible starters for Coach Neil Moseley's nine.

Jim Ryan, of Covington, is presently leading the team in batting with a robust .417 average.

Their latest victim was the University of Cincinnati, who fell 6-4 last Monday. Although out hit 12-10, the Cats bunched their blows effectively while Frank Tucci and Al McLeod were keeping the Bearcat bingles scattered.

A four-run outburst in the fourth

East Texas—Dave Philley, White Sox.

UCLA—J. Robinson, Dodgers; Ed Stewart, Senators.

No. Carolina—Stirnweis, Yanks. Colgate—Sisler, Phils.

Long Beach J.C.—Stephens, Red Sox.

Wisconsin—Sullivan, Senators. New Hampshire—Tebbetts, Red Sox.

Michigan—Wakefield, Yanks. Wash. State—White, A's; Chambers, Pirates.

NYU—Branca, Dodgers. LaVerne College (Calif.)—Blackwell, Reds.

Fordham—Borowy, Phils. MISS. STATE—Ferris, Red Sox.

Boston College—Coleman, A's. William & Mary—Vic Raschi, Yanks.

Okl. A. & M.—Reynolds, Yanks. Mich. State—Roberts, Phils.

Rice—Ed Dyer, Cards. Illinois—Boudreau, Indians.

Niagara (N.Y.)—McCarthy, Red Sox. Dartmouth—Rolf, Tigers.

Ithaca (N.Y.) College—Ed Sawyer, Phils. Rollins College (Fla.)—Taylor, Browns.

ALABAMA—Sewell, Reds. Western Dental Col. (K.C., Miss.)—Stengel, Yanks.

Coach Adolph Rupp, one of the favorite customers of the airlines and the railroads in this section of the country, has been hitting the rubber chicken circuit with much gusto lately.

Here are the stops that he has made already this month for basketball speeches: New York State College For Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anderson College of Indiana; the Kiwanis Club banquet at Macomb, Ill.; the Rotary, Kiwanis and Quarterback clubs of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; the Pikeville, Ky., Boosters Club; and Wednesday he was at the Ford Trade School dinner at Detroit, Michigan.

Billard Team Wins Second In Tournament

The University of Kentucky pocket billiard team placed second in the recent ten team Intercollegiate Telephonic Billiard Tournament. It amassed a total of 419 points out of a possible 500. Ohio State was the winner of the tourney.

High point man for the team was Don Weaver, who totaled 80 points and had an average of 9. His high run was 20.

Other scoring for the team was as follows: Paul Jordan: 85 points, high run of 20, average of 8; Clemis Fox: 79 points, high run of 20, average of 7; Toby Kavanaugh: 84 points, high run of 30, average of 8; and Jim Ausanbaugh: 80 points, high run of 20, average of 8.

Jordan and Kavanaugh were competing in the tourney for the third and second year, respectively. The other three team members are first-year men.

by dropping a pair of close decisions to the Georgia Bulldogs, 5-2 and 6-4, on April 3 and 4 at Athens.

Handicapped because of bad weather in which to get in shape, the Cats nevertheless gave a good account of themselves in their initial efforts. The Blue and White hurlers allowed only 16 hits in the two tilts with the heavy-hitting Bulldogs. They also performed well in the field, committing only 4 errors.

Coach Neal Moseley said he was well pleased with the boys' efforts, and said C. M. Newton and Bob Hatchett turned in good mound jobs. Both boys went the route.

First Game
Kentucky .000 000 002 2 6 1
Georgia .210 002 00x 5 6 3

Batteries: Hatchett and Cummins; Turner; Adams and Montfort.

Second Game
Kentucky .001 000 300 4 9 3

Batteries: Hirsch, Hatchett (8) and Cummins; Thompson, Bradshaw (9) and Bossons.

Georgia Tilts
The Wildcats opened their season

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SPORTS QUIZ Net Team Takes On Vanderbilt

Beginning this week, and continuing until the end of this semester, the Kernel sports staff will conduct a weekly sports quiz.

The rules are simple. Each UK student is allowed one entry, which must be received by the Kernel sports editor by Wednesday noon of the following week to be eligible.

This week seven questions are asked. The student who submits the MOST correct answers will be given a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. In case of ties, the first top entry received by the Kernel will be declared the winner.

Winners will be announced each week in this column.

Quiz No. 1
1. How many points did Alex Groza score against Oklahoma A & M in the all-important NCAA championship game last year at Seattle?

2. What school won the 1948 Southeastern Conference (SEC) baseball championship?

3. Where is the SEC track meet held each year?

4. What five players made the 1950 All-SEC Tournament basketball first team?

5. Leroy Edwards, a former great All-American, played for the UK Wildcats' varsity quintet just one year. Name that season.

6. Athletic Director B. A. Shively made All-American at Illinois in 1926. At what position was he listed on the honor grid team?

7. Who is captain of the 1950 UK golf team?

Commerce Chamber Will Hear Fulton Talk

W. D. Fulton, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, will speak to the College Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 128 of the SUB.

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Wildcat Harriers
(Continued from Page 6)
tice, despite having to jump in sweat clothes in cold weather. Lee Brewster will be back in the pole vault. His best leap last year was about 11' 6". Kentucky's other man in this event will be Shorty Jamerson, who pole vaulted in high school, but is competing for the first time at UK.

student, Moss Lubbers.—By Fred Lawson.

On April 5th, the University tennis team met its first defeat of the young season, losing to Indiana University on the U-High courts by the score of 5-1.

The meet was called after the six singles matches because of bad weather, with Omar Tatum the only UKer to win his match, taking straight sets of 6-2 and 6-4 from his Hoosier foe.

The second match of the season, against Kalamazoo College of Michigan, set for April 8th, was cancelled because of the spring vacations.

Tomorrow afternoon, the netters will travel to Bowling Green where they will encounter the Western Kentucky State racquetters.

Members of this season's team include five seniors: Charlie Holland, Omar Tatum, Ben Kantazer, Jerry Claiborne and Ralph Tatum; three juniors: Bob Scherer, Dave Eppley and Bob Williams; and one graduate

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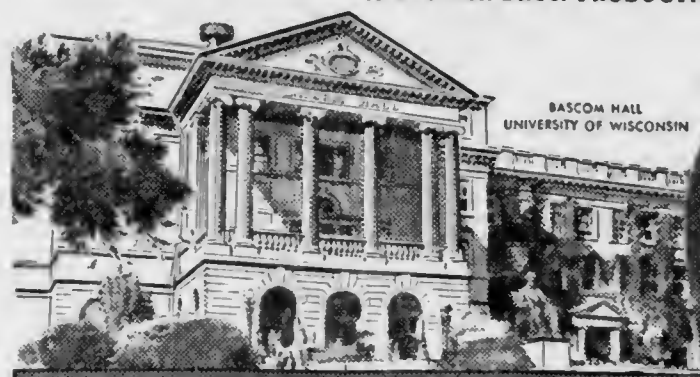
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